MORMONISM

Democrats Will Carry Idaho.

n't Furnish Any Affidaits to Go With His get Beld Assertion.

ites Great Importance to Antiygamy Plank in St. Louis

YORK, July 31 .- "Through the of the anti-Mormon plank in will be found in the Democratic this year," said Senator Fred

Cardinal Gibbons, venerable head of the Roman Catholic church in America,

who has just celebrated his seventieth

LOVED FACTORY GIRL.

Heir to Millions Weds Employee of

His Father's Workshop.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 31.-Francis

dgar Talcott, son of James Talcott, vice-

resident of the American Hosiery com-

Miss Ada Ellerly, a factory employee

Young Talcott's father sent his son up here from New York two years ago to learn the business of manufacturing knit goods and to manage his fortune of \$15,000,000 some day. Young Talcott started in business at the bottom, and by hard work he was able to rise to a position in the shipping-room. Talcott fell in love with Mess filierly.

USED CARPET BEATER.

Woman Whose Chin Was Tickled

Beats and Jails Her Assailant.

BROOKLYN, July 31 - Because a pros-

street apartment tickled the housekeeper,

erg, was arraigned before a magic and held in \$1000 ball for hearing o

HENS WORK ALL NIGHT.

Fowls Change Their Habits and Sleep

During the Day.

TOLEDO, O., July 3L-A flock of chick-

ns belonging to A. Charles, a Maumee

valley farmer, has developed the trait of

deeping daytimes and roving about at

ell from which there is a constant

JUDGE WILSON AT REST.

Eighteenth Ward Chapel.

The funeral of the late Judge E. A.

Wilson took place at the Eighteenth

ward chapel yesterday at noon, Bishop

O. F. Whitney officiating. A large num

Big Increase in Coal Output.

nearly 58,000,000 tons, or 19 per cent, over the preceding year. The value of

the product is given as \$504,190,733, an increase in value of 38 per cent over

Gov. Pattison Critically Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Robert 2. Pattison, former Governor of Penn-

E. Pattison, former Governor of Penn-sylvania, is critically ill with pneu-monis at his home in Overbrook, a sub-

work at the National Democratic con-

Big Fire Loss.

the preceding year,

vention.

The chickens are kept near a gas

any and heir to \$15,000,600, has married

P. Donnelly, National Coman from Idaho, who was presof the same opinion. East you can't conceive what

riant issue Mormonism has bethe West," said Senator Du-In Idaho, the feeling against m has grown to a point where recognized as a political is-

now that Reed Smoot is the repof the Mormon church in ate and not the representative Joseph Smith admitted that through his permission that

Hold Balance of Power.

power of the Latter-day through their proselytizing and their steady and con-

Prevented by Smoot.

plaintive pleading of Senator of that such an act would lose seat and cause the election of rat two years hence, had light to be overcome. The f the Republican convention to uch a plank will lose them Idaho veral other States in that sec-

women of Idaho are deeply ind in this question, and to them ar more vital than anything else It is true polygamy is not an is-this time, the fact that the Mor-church is constantly becoming ply involved in politics and is a game that has the entire r a stake, has stirred the peo-Idaho and the adjoining States tellug of resentment and antago-lor it is known that back of the li activity of the Mormon church Intention to re-establish at some and anything that promises Mormon church is feared and and anything that promises to

power and break its advance in thousands of votes in Idaho.

EES DUEL TO DEATH.

Agreed to Leave Field of or Leaning on Victor's Arm.

OLK Va., Juy 31.—Emma Bucow and saw Robert H. Shepherd L Langford cut each other to Mecklenburg county last

d was fought with knives in a of in the woods six miles from st tailread station. The meeting need from the stailread station. The meeting need from the stailread station was ago, it is said, is surprised by the same of the wood leave the field of "honor" on the arm of the victor. It taok pince sarly in the mornal standard of the wood leave the field of "honor" on the same of the wood leave the field of "honor" on the same of the wood leave the field of "honor" of the wood leave the field of "honor" of the wood leave the same of the same of the same of the honor s

is Put Out Big Forest Fires.

ASO, Tex., July 31 - Forest fires ASO, Tex., July 31.—Forest fires Gila forest reserve, Arizona, have raged for the past two a defying all efforts of forest wand devastating an area of square milee of fine timber, have but out by heavy rains. For a the smoke from these fires on-d Silver City, N. M., fifty miles



of Congress.

Win Over Gold Standard Democrats.

Success in Approaching Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 31 -"The Democrats have the ideal ticket of negation," said a Republican leader of the Middle West today. He is on his way to New York for consultation with Chairman Cortelyou Continuing, he

"The Democratic nomines for President is a man whose only public utterances were delivered from the bench where he could safely expound his views without affecting his political prospects. The opinions of his running mate on public questions ceased to be of interest considerably more than a decade ago, when he was retired to private life by the Republicans of West Virginia. His resurrection may not burt his party unless he should decide to say things in the campaign rather than let his money talk. Davis to Keep Mum, Too.

"I am informed that he will be amenable to that brand of 'reason' that Hill favors, which is that both his can-didates for President and Vice-Presi-dent shall refrain absolutely from indulging in any really positive declarations regarding the principles of the Democratic party. "The nomination of Parker and Da-

vis will not increase in the slightest the chances of Democratic gains in my State or Indiana, or any other State of that section of the country. The Par-ker telegram, which was counted on to cause a stampede among the gold Democrats in their efforts to return to the Democratic fold, has fallen flat. The Democrats who left their party in 1896 because of the sliver craze have begun to feel much at home in their new asso-

cetive tenant of a fashionable Henry "A large proportion of them have A large proportion of them have been acting with the Republican party since 1900 and will remain faithful to their allegiance. They point out that the failure of the Democrats at St. Mrs. Nora O'Brien under the chin, she sailed into him victorsly with a carpet beater, until she forced him into the hall-way and then chased him out into the street, where she selzed him by the col-lar and marched him to the police station and charged him with assault Louis to insert a money plank in their platform was a reaffirmation of the Kansas City money declaration, reason that there was no spepudiation of the recognized financial creed of the party. They regard it as a cowardly subterfuge, participated in and ratified by the practically unantmous vote of the convention in its adop-tion of the platform.

Telegram Made No Change.

"Parker's telegram, they insist, could Parker's telegram, they lisist, could not affect the official declaration of the party, which left the money question substantially where it was when they left the party. The committee on resolutions by the overwhelming vote of 5 to 15, sufficiently demonstrated to all intelligent voters, they say, that the rank and file of the Democratic party still have a decided weakness for free silver, and it is futile to expect that any one man can be stronger than the entire party and compel that party to bow

"I not only believe that Indiana and They have learned that the light at ght attracts burs, which they can easily atch, and have completely changed their other States of the Middle West are ab-solutely safe for Roosevelt and Fair-banks, but that the Republican delegations in Congress will be increased. The Middle West will be found true to its Republican affiliations next November and I say this because it is based on an accurate knowledge of the political situation as it exists in that section." Funeral Held Yesterday in the

COPPER BLUSHED.

He Was a Quaker, and the Skirt-Lifter Astonished Him.

ber of friends attended and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The music also was one of the features, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.-When the rain is falling and the highways are and after the services at the chapel the interment took place at the City cemetery, where many old friends and relatives witnessed the last sad rites. covered with mud, how high may a pretty girl lift her skirts when she crosses the atreet. Magistrate Joseph Boyle was sked yesterday to settle the question, when Miss Helle Kennedy, a winsome maid of 22, of 818 North Forty-sixth street WASHINGTON, July 31.—The forth-coming report of the United States ge-ological survey will show that the United States exceeded all previous rec-ords in the production of coal in 1993. The total amount of the output of the coal mines of the country during that was arraigned by Ben Savage, a special policeman.

"It was raining lest night and I didn't care to wet my skirts," she said. "It isn't anybody's business, anyway." "But," broke in Savage, "she raised her ekirts so high that I—er—er couldn't help— er—er seeing her—er—er leg."

The magistrate discharged Miss Kenne-ev. coal mines of the country during that year was \$59.421,311 tons, an increase of nearly 58,000,000 tons, or 19 per cent.

Mary MacLane Likes Two Men.

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ROCKLAND, Mass. July 31—Mary
MacLane, the authoress and man hater,
who is summering here while she writes
another book, has at last positively
named the two men of all she has met
whom she likes. Hitherto she has declared all men hateful. One is Gelett,
Burgess, the San Francisco artist and
writer, and the other Herbert Stone, her
publisher, who has been largely the guide
of her existence in the East.

Granddaughter to Jeff Davis Marries. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 31.—Miss Varina D. Hayes, daughter of J. A. Hayes and grand-daughter of Jefferson Davis, Fresident of the Southern Confederacy, has been married here to Dr. Gerald B. Webb, a physician. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—Fire to-day destroyed the establishment of the Shilbest Mercantile company. Loss,

MUST SETTLE

Sure Gain in Members Umpire Makes Final Awards.

Parker Telegram Fails to About Three Hundred and Sixty Claims Involved in His Decisions.

Republicans More Than Confident of Long-Drawn Out Controversy Over Rights of Foreigners Will Have a Speedy Ending.

> WASHINGTON, July 21.-Jackson H Ralston of this city has just signed his final award as umpire of the Italian-Venezuelan commission, and this completes the labors of all the recent Venezuelan mixed commissions. About 360 claims, aggregating \$6,000,000, were filed with the Italian commission, there being many more Italian claimants than any other nationality, and the aggregate awards were about \$600,000.

Many questions of doubtful citizenship came before the commission, and the umpire held, in all cases of differnce between Venezuelan and Italian laws, that the law of domicil of the claimant after the time of birth should

The largest claim presented was that The targest claim presented was that of the Cervala heirs for over \$3,000,000. The original claimant was born in Sicily, but passed a large part of his life in Venezuela, going abroad at different periods in various capacities for that country. The umpire held that, according to the law of his native land, he had forfeited his original citizenship by his diplomatic employment, and his heirs therefore could not be heard behis diplomatic employment, and his heirs therefore could not be heard be-fore the Italian commission.

Another case of importance was that of the Martini company, which held a concession for coal mnes and the railroad from Guanta to Barcelona. The company claimed \$1.800,000 because of interference with its business by the paper blockade and closure of the port of Guanta, etc.

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The umpire held that under the terms of the concession the port should have remained open and that the paper block-ade, or blockade by proclamation only, was illegal and that Venezuela was lia-ble for damages directly resultant there. ble for damages directly resultant there-from, granting the company \$95,000.

Big Claim of Merchants. A claim of \$600,000 was presented by the Poggiolis, who had been merchants in the state of Los Andes. The Poggi-olis claimed that they had been as-saulted; that their assailants by condvance of the authorities aped punishment, and that their extensive properties had been destroyed through the joint action of the authorities and pri-vate individuals, none of the parties en-gaged in such destruction being pun-

practically refused. The umpire held that under the circumstances of the case Venezuela was legally liable for the wrongdoing of her officials, and granted an award of \$107,-

Several cases of expulsion came before the commission. The umpire recognized the Governmental right of expulsion, but found in particular inexpulsion, but found in particular in-stances that it had exercised it in dis-regard of the law, and granted dam-ages. For the unlawful killing of two Italians by or in the presence, and with the sanction of, Government officials, awards of \$5000 and \$10,000 were given.

Responsibility for Revolution.

The question most debated before the commission was as to the responsibility of Venezuela for the acts of unsuccessful revolutionists. The umpire, following many precedents, held in a number of cases that such responsibility did not exist. In cases where the concession had provided that all questions of interpretation and execution should be re-ferred to the Venezuelan courts for settlement and never should be made a subject of international claim, the um-pire held that an individual claimant ould not contract away the right of his Government diplomatically to present a and that the commission had

In several cases Venezuela had colected a second time taxes once paid to de facto revolutionary government. but by the umpire's opinions such sec-ond payment was held illegal and refund was ordered.

Mr. Ralston held barred by laches and in conformity with the principles underlying prescription, claims for damages which had not been presented to Venezuela for thirty years after the

alleged occurrences. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum (the legal rate in Venezuela in the absence of contract) was allowed on claims from the date of presenta-tion to the Venezuelan Government or the commission, January 1, 1901.

Prompt Payment Demanded.

WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curacoa July 31.—It is reported that Herr Pelli-ram, the German Minister at Caracas, has delivered an ultimatum demanding the immediate payment by the Venezuclan Government of the interest on the clan Government of the interest on the amount of the award to be paid to Germany as stipulated in the protocol signed by Herbert W. Bowen representing Venezuela in February, 1963. If this demand is not compiled with, the report says, the Minister will leave Caracas August 4.

Drought Destroys Maize Crop.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 31. The drought has almost destroyed the maige crop and the Government has prohibited the exportation of maige.



MISS ALICE BLIGHT

Another prospective brilliant international marriage is that of Miss Alice Blight, daughter of Atherton Blight of Newport, New York and Philadelphia, to Gerald Lowther of London.

Mistress Missed Pink Silk Garters

Then She Called a Policeman and Found Them Where Her Maid

NEW YORK, July 31-Mrs. Bessle Craft's summer outing was brought to sudden ending last Friday when she received this imperative telegram from her husband:

"For God's sake, come home. Macy is raising h-L"

"Macy" is Macy Chubaria, a Cubar legress, who is Mrs. Craft's maid. Mrs. Craft took the next train for home, and after a lively interview with Macy started a search through all the place in which she had hidden what jewelr she had not considered worthy of ta king with her to the summer resort. She says it was all missing, and she charged Macy with the theft, but the girl stoutly denied all knowledge of its whereabouts. shed and personal protection being

Mrs. Craft searched high and law for Ags. Crait searched high and low for some of the missing articles. Most of them, she says, she did not care for, but there was a pair of pink silk garters, ornamented with handsome steeling silver buckles, that were gone, and she had to find them. She said they had been given to her by her husband on her last birthday.

on her last birthday.

Macy said she didn't know anything about the garters. Mrs. Craft thought the girl did. So she called in Policeman Ritchie. Mrs. Craft said she thought Macy was wearing the garters. and in the presence of the policeman proved it.

"Those are my garters," said Mrs. Craft to Bitchie. "My husband will tell you he gave them to me." So Ritchie, having become a witness, arrested the maid. Arraigned yester-day in the Children's court, she said she

was only 15 years old and pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny. Justice Deuel remanded her to the Children's society that her case might

Children's society that her case inight be investigated further.

Mrs. Craft said that some particular-ly fine lace, worth several hundred dol-lars, that had been missing, she had found after Macy's arrest sewed inside the lining of one of the maid's dresses.

Big Bounties for Wild Animals. Special to The Tribune

BUTTE, Mont, July 31 -Wild animals are still plentiful in Montana, according to a payment just made by the State on bounty claims, the Board of Examiners having approved claims aggregating \$19,353. The payment of the bounties exhausts all the cash in the State bounty found, and to meet more claims of about \$112,000 it will be necessary for the Legislature to mak another appropriation, date from July 13, 1903. The claims

London Stocks Stagnant.

LONDON, July 31.-Operators on the stock exchange are again anxiously dis-cussing the possibility of the European powers or of China becoming involved in the hostilities in the far East, and during the past week the doubtful as-pect of international politics resulted in transactions being limited to the very smallest proportions. The American market shared in the general stagna-tion and was also adversely affected by the fear of continued labor troubles in the United States,

Whisky Saves Horse's Life.

WILKESPARRE Pa., July 31.—The life of a horse owned by William Carey, a farmer near hers, has been saved by the judicious internal application of two quarts of rye whisky soon after the horse was bitten by a rattlesnake. Carey forced the whisky down the horse's throat until the animal was drunk. This gaved the horse's life.

Kipling Sings

England's Poet Praises the Leader of the Protection Movement in Great Britain.

who is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest suplieves that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to weld the empire, has written a striking poem which will apmuch interest and discussion in politics is well as in the literary world. It is lve stanzas, each ending with the Italisized 'Once on a time there was a man.' man who is capable of great things. ollowing are the first and last stanzas

Oh, ye, who hold the written clue

Oh, ye, who hold the written clue
To all save all unwritten things.
And, haif a league behind, pursue
The accomplished fact with flouts and
fliggs.
Look to your knee your baby brings
The allest tale, since earth began,
The answer to your worryings:
"Once on a time there was a man."

A bolt is fallen from the blue,
Awakened realm, full of circle swings,
Where Dothan's dicamer dreams anew
Of vast and far-born harvestings,
And unto him an empire clings,
That trips the purpose of his plan
My Lords, how think you of these

things? "Once-in our time-is there a

TO GET MINERS BACK.

Attorneys and Labor Officials Laboring to That End.

DENVER, July IL-Attorneys H. N. Hawkins and John H. Murphy, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, ere devising ways and means to enable he departed Cripple Creek miners to re-

furn to their homes.

Papers are being drawn and application will be made to some court, possibly the Federal court. for an injunction restraining the Citizens alliance and mine wants from laterfering with any deportees who return to the Cripple Creek listrict.

Western Federation officials are making arrangements to reopen the a stores in Cripple Creek and Victor were raided and leated by mobs on 6 and 7.

June 6 and 7.

Sheriff Edward, Bell of Teller county has advised against the respenting of the stores or the return of deportees, fearing that such action will lead to violence,

Rats Frighten Away Thieves.

PORTLAND, July 31.—A swarm of ats saved the cardy factory of Rus-ell & Gilbert, on the East side, from wholesale looting last night. Five boys under the age of 12 years were ar-rested on the charge of robbing the fested on the charge of robbing the factory. The boys broke into the fac-tory and would have carried away more of the candy had it not been for the rats in the cellar. The boys say that the rats made a vicious attack on them and that they were forced to run from the building

Whipped for Walking With Woman.

NEW YORK, July 31.—'I love my parrot and my kittens more than I do my husband, but I cannot bear to see him walking right after night before my door with another woman." This is the excuse Mrs. Mary Stager of 312 Planton gives Hybridge, vives for reis the excuse Mrs. Mary Stager or all Hudson street, Hoboken, gives for using a rawhide on her husband and a young woman. "For two months I stood it," mad the wife. "On Saturday night my anger arose and I whipped both of them well."

DEMOCRATS SEE BIG BLUNDER

Taggart's Election Has Sacrificed Indiana.

He Was Only Compatent Leader for the Party's Forces in State.

Now It Is Held That Without Hoosier State Parker Cannot Hope to Be Successful.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Indiana Democrats in Washington express ser-Thomas Taggart as chairman of the Democratic National committee. They feel that Taggart deserved all the honor the National committee could confer on him, but they say that with Taggart in a position where he will have to devote his attention to the political conditions of the entire country. Indiana will be left without a leader competent to lead the Democracy to victory, even were victory in that State obtainable under the competent leader-

ship of "Tom" Taggart, It has been at once the strength and the weakness of Taggart's leadership that he never delegated to his subor-dinates any important work. He always performed all the delicate opera-tions himself, and the result is now that there will not be left in Indiana a single Taggart lieutenant competent to take the leadership or even direct affairs under the direction of Taggart's

No Hope for Indiana.

From the situation in which Taggart's election leaves Indiana the Hoo-der Democrats believe that the National committee realizes that there is no chance for Parker in their State and that they are practically prepared to abandon the State to Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Another feature of Tag-gart's leadership, as outlined by members of his State in Washington, is that it was an entirely personal leadership. He never developed any systemhated it, in fact-and only the jovial smile and the "glad hand" of the Jovlai Irishman served to hold in some form of coalition the remnant of the Democracy which has survived the two

Parker Wanted Gorman.

Time was when the National committee might possibly have made some capital out of the election of Taggart, at that time, it is said, has Had Judge Parker settled all questions of the National chairmanship promptly and emphatically by announcing that David B. Hill had promised Taggart the chairmanship in return for a delegation from Indiana instructed for Parker, the New York judge would have made capital with the Hoosier Democrats as a man of his word. But Judge Parker did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, he moved heaven and earth to secure Senator Gorman for chairman and he turned to Taggart only after it was plain that no one of the experienced leaders of the party was willing to undertake the management of his campaign. For this reason the personal pride which Indiana might have experienced from the selecsition of chairman of the national committee is rendered impossible, and the Hoosiers say that any expectations of Parker, based on Taggart's selection at the eleventh hour as the last available man, will come with a bad grace,

Bryan May Help Out.

There is only one feature of the se-lection which affords any comfort to the Democratic Hoosiers, and that is the close affiliation of Taggart with Bryan and the Bryan Democrats. The Indiana Democracy is composed almost exclusively of the Hearst-Bryan type of individual and when Bryan was running for President, Paggart was close to him, and an ardent free sliverite. The nomination of Parker was about all that the Hoosier Democrats thought they should be asked to stand, and the nomination of Henry G. Davis for second place made them swear that they would not go near the polls on election day. Now, it is hoped, howelection day. Now, it is noped, now-ever, that the intimacy between Bryan and Tagart may serve to bring out the 'Pemporatic-Populist' vote, even if it does little to strengthen the party with the Gold Democrats who are, after all, nevitably committed to the Republican caus

Republicans Are United.

There are several features of the Indiana situation which, when combined. leave the Indiana Democrats little

Senator Beverldge, who has the con-Senator isoverage, who has the con-fidence of the entire business element of his State, will come up for re-elec-tion next winter, and accordingly he will throw his full influence into electing a Republican legislature, even if he were not already devoting himself heart and soul to the election of Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Fairbanks's popularity in his own State will also prove ample to bring out every Repubican vote, and will swing into line a good many Democrats who have carned to trust and admire the senior Senator from their State. Altogether, there is little hope for Parker and Da-vis in the Hoosier State.

Vladivostok Squadron Returns.

FRANKFORT, Germany, July 21.— The Tokio correspondent of the Zeitung says that the Vladivoslok squadron has returned to Vladivostok.